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LETTER FROM SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO, April 4th. Mr. Editor - As your Journal is doubtless designed to circulate among the brotherhood of Firemen throughout the State, and operations in one locality will be read with interest at distant points, I take the liberty to scrawl you a brief sketch of current events in the Department in this city. The chief topic of conversation among us at the present time, is the result of the trial [bat was to have taken place] yesterday between Engines 3 and 4. En ine 3 was built last year by Hunneman, and Engine 4 in 1849 or '50 by Kells, of Hudson, and rebuilt in this city by Lambard & Goss, in February, 1854. Your readers will readily understand the characteristics of No 3 No 4 is a piano engine with horizontal cylinders, 8 in. diameter, 6 in. stroke. A trial of ngines 2. 3 and 4 took place on the 20th March, in which from the pipe engine 3 was distanced by the others except in her 14 in stream, which ex celed that of engine 2 by about one foot. It was claimed, however, by engine 2, that she would have beaten 3 on that also, had not the pins securing the levers broken. Afterwards a trial was had between engines 3 and 4, from the butt, surplying alternately. I resulted unsatisfac tonly, as all the ends of 4's arms were broken while it was supplying engine 3, engine 4 taking the first position at hydrant. On this occasion one of the gates of No. 4 was opened while being supplied by N > 3, in consequence of which the junges rendered a decision against No. 4. On the next day the State Journal, in noticing the t ial, stated that the judges d cided unanimously that No. 3 could wash No. 4 in two minutes. As No 4 was disabled during the greater portion of triai from the butt, this decision created considehable surprise in the Department. Its correctness was denied by the members of No. 3, and a match mode up by Mr. Jones, foreman of No. 4, and Mr. Habbard, foreman of No. 3. The following is a verbuim copy of a written agreement e tered into between the parties, penued

at the distation of Mr. Hubbard: "SACRAMENTO, March 28, 1855 *Com itrons of the Total f Engine 3 and Engine 4 "The orgin's are to play but to but, and in cas No 3 hads to wash No 4 within two minutes, to company is to forfeit a set of beass trumpets; and in each time, then No. 4 is to forfeit the same. Each company is to select one person, and these to select a third and the three to are as judges, and their decision to be final. Each engine is to be filled within three makes of the deck, and the hose to be empty. Fifty feet of hose to be used by each engine.

(Signed) I M HUBGGARD, forman No. 3, W. H JONES, 4."

Afterwards a verbal agreement was made olding another length of hose to each engine, The trial was to have taken place yesterday af-ternoon. Everything was got in readiness, when Mr. Hubbard, of No. 3, commenced attaching to get an additional hydrant supply, and claimed the privilege of filing their hose. The foreman of No. privilege of filling their hose. The foreman of No. 4 denied that they had any right to proceed in that manner, and called upon them to play according to the written agreement, leaving out the extra length of hose, as stipulated verbilly. They refused, and the judges refused to decide the point. No 4 agreed that if the trial was had according to the agreement, and No 3 lost the trumpets, they would make up another match at the dictation of No. 2. This was refused. It was alleged by No. 3 that under the written agreement they would not have water enough to wash No 4, of which the members of No 4 were well satisfied. It was contended however by No. 4. that in as much as the conditio s of t e trial were made by No 3, they should play accordingy, no matter whether the r foreman had done his business in a fungling man er or not. The trial of course did not take place. Mr. Wm. Arents breman of engine company 2, [of Smith's build] then proposed to take No. 2 and play No 3 or their own terms. This offer was also refused I wo of the judges had subsequently decided that engine 4 was entitled to the trumpets, the other

ate back down in this. At a meeting of the Board of Delegates held last evening, W. M. Hogg was admitted as a delegate from angine company 5. A pr. posed amendament to the Constitution was offered by Mr. Dad son, of H and L Co. No 2, to grant the Assist int engineers the privileges of members of the Board, except the right to vote. The subject of the annual parade of the Department on the 9th of June next, was brought up on the reports of the sub-committees of the Committee of Arrange ments; but after considerable discussion the mat ter was deferred to the next meeting-the com mittee however being authorized to contract for

judge being non-comm ttal It is now very prob able that a long time will clapse before No. 3 can

ucceed in gett ng up a match with any engine in

the Department, in consequence of their precipi-

The late benefit given to engine company 1, at Theatre, yielded \$750 net. The proceeds are to be applied to the adornment of their engine. preparatory to a visit to your city on the 4th of July They rank as one of the most efficient companies in the State. Their benefit was liberally patronized by members of the Department, and all rej ice at its success.

A new company will be organized this week, to be known as engine company No. 6, and will be located up town in the neighborhood of 11th and J streets. It has been started by engine companies 2 and 4 and H. & L. Co. 2. Judging from hose who have the affair in hand, it bids fair to be one of our crack companies They will run temporarily with old No 1, known as 'the '49er. It agreeable, I will continue to corresponp

with you regularly, and keep your readers posted on movements in the Department here. SACRAMENTO.

BOARD OF DELEGATES.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board was held at their Chambers in the City Hall, on Wednesday evening last, at 7½ o'clock

The President, F. L. Jones, in the chair .--Twenty-nine members present. The following gentlemen were admitted as delegates:

J. D. Farren, from California, No. 4, vice H. J. D. Farren, from California, No. 4, vec 16, J. Van Riper, resigned. J. Horace Kent, from Knickerbecker, No. 5, vice J. Babb, resigned.—R. P. Cormack, from Volunteer, No. 7, vice A. M. Currier, temporarily absent. Isodore Wolff, from Lafayette H. & L. No. 2, vice E. Sebire,

The minutes of the regular meeting, March 14th, and special meeting, March 22d, were read and approved

The committees on "Ordinances," "Parade," "Wants of the Department," and the "Bateman Benefit," reported progress, and were granted further time.

The committee on fitting up the room of the Board, made a final report, which was adopted,

and the committee discharged.

Communications were received from Engine Companies Nos. 4, 5, and 10, and St Francis H. & L. Co. No. 1, relative to expulsions, resignations, &c., from their respective companies. The communications were ordered on file

An appeal, taken from a decision of St. Frans Co. to the Board of Delegates, by Charles Carvalho, was referred to a special committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Rand, Sinton and Cummings, for investigation.

A communication from Wm. McKibbin, thanking the Board for his election as a Trustee of the 'haritable Fund, was received and placed on Also one from Frank Soule, acknowledging the receipt of resolution of thanks from the Board

Placed on file. Also from Dr. W. H. Saunders, offering his services to the Department. The offer was accepted, communication placed on flic, and the thanks of the Board ordered to be sent to Dr.

Saunders. Communication from Frederick Drevar, relative to a new steam engine, was referred to a special committe of three, consisting of Messrs. McCarty, Santon and Arrowsmith. A resolution to purchase a Book of Registry

for the Fire Department, at \$250, was referred to a committee consisting of Messrs Rand, Kent, Sinton and the President, with power to act.

A resolution, appropriating \$12 per month for keeping the rooms of the Board, was passed. The following, presented by Geo. J. Hobe, cf. Empire Engine Company, No. 1, were passed by a vote of ayes 18, nays 11, and the Secretary instructed to transmit copies to the State Senate, and also to publish the same, with the votes at tached, in the "Fireman's Journal."

"Whereas -1t is reported that an act has pass-ed one branch of the Legislature, providing for an increase in the number of certificate members of certain companies in the city, to one hundred men, therefore

Resolved—That we, the Board of Delegates of

the San Francisco Fire Department, do protest against the passage of such an act, believing that any special Legislation of that kind, for the benefit of one or two companies, would be injurious to the interests of the Department in general, besides being unjust to those not intended to be besides being unjust to those not intended to be benefited by said act. Ayes—Messrs. Geo. J. Hobe, D. C. McCarrby, of Empire Engine Co. No. 1; D. B. Arrowsmith, Manhattan, No. 2; E. B. Vrceland, J. H. Kent, Knickerbocker, No. 5; C. Wa'sh, Pacific, No. 8; W. T. Gough, J. W. Cherry, Vigilant, No. 9; J. H. Shepard, E. P. Buckley, Columbian, No. 11; H. K. Cummings, Pennsylvania, No. 12; C. V. Suart, C. Brown, Vanna, America, No. 12; L. P. Buckley, G. W. Vanna, America, No. 12; L. P. Buckley, G. W. Vanna, America, No. 12; L. P. Buckley, G. W. Young America, No. 13; J.P. Buckley, G. W. Gibbs, St. Francis H. & L., No. 1; John Engles, J. Wolff, Lifayette H. & L. No. 2; and President Jones-18

Nors-Messis. D. H. Rand, John McCarty, Howard Engine Company, No. 3; M. D. Boruck, J. D. Farren, California, No. 4; G. H. Hossefross, R. H. Sinton, Monumental, No. 6; J. B. Moore, R. P. Cormack, Volunteer, No. 7; D. O. Bown, Pacific, No. 8; Florence Mahany, W. T. Hoffman, Sansome H. & L. No. 3.—11.

A resolution to transfer the names of members from one company to another, without an additional charge for a certificate, was laid upon the

table by a vote of ayes 20, mays 7.

The following resolution was passed, ordered to be published in the "Fireman's Journal," and copies sent to the Secretaries of the various com-

Resolved-That the Secretaries of the various mpanies in the Fire Department, be and are hereby directed to notify the Secretary of the Fire Department of each resignation, death, expulsion, erasure and admissions, on their respec tive Rolls, within three days after the occurrence of the same.

Mr. Hossefross introduced a resolution that the Secretary furnish one of the Delegates from each company with a synopsis of the proceedings of every meeting of the Board Laid on the table Mr. Sinton offered a resolution, calling for the formation of a Board of Assistant Delegates .-

Laid on the table. After which the Board adjourned.

Don't be afraid to marry a sentimental young lady She may be sometimes melancholy; but no matter as long as she is pensive without the ex.

The fashions of the ladies' dresses at the President's the fashions of the ladies dresses at the Fresheits levees during the late season, it said to have been carried to, or rather from, extremes. A countryman, after leaving one of them, was asked if he had ever seen such a sight before. "No," was the emphatic reply, "not since I was weaned."

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Dr. W. H. Saunders,

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Jolius Shultze, 1st Ass't. Hy. Floyd, 2d Ass't.
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E. B. Tompkins, Tracsu.c.
Delegates:—Marcus D. Boruck, J. D. Farren.

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I. E. Nuttman, 1st Ass't. Latayette Stavers, 2d As't.

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Delegates:—E. B. Vroeland, J. H. Keut.

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A Quebec paper says:—"We have before us a specimen of paper made in the United States by order of Mr. Andrews, of Montreal, who has discovered the immortelle, used as substitute for feathers in making beds, is well adapted to the manufacture of paper at a moderate expense. The sample before us has a good beds, is well adapted to the manufacture of paper at a moderate expense. The sample befoe us has a good body, and takes ink freely. Not yet having undergone the last process of whitening, it is defective in color." The whole of this plant, (the stalk as well as the flower,) which grows so abundantly in North America, particularly in Canada, is pronounced a good material for the manufacture of paper, but he flower is better for finer sorts. The American maker, in his certificate to Mr. Andrews, places no limit to the perfection of paper made from this plant.

SAN FRANCISCO:

Pacific Co, No 8-This [Saturday] Evening,

FIREMEN'S MEETINGS. Howard Co, No. 3--This [Saturday] Evening,

It is time that some thought should be given to those of our number who sleep beneath the sod of "Yerba Buena" and "Lone Mountain." Since the organization of our Association, many have passed away from earth forever, and no sign marks the spot where their graves are laid, and no marble shaft points upwards to the skies, in teken that their services on earth were appreciated, and the recollection of their virtues was fresh in our memories. The final resting place of our "Firemen dead" should be to us a spot sacred and revered, and a trust superior to all others. The cities of the dead, amongst all nations, are looked upon as sacred and consecrated ground, the graves washed with the tears of love and grateful remembrance, and strewed with flowers of purity and loveliness. United as we are on earth, so should we be in death; and it becomes a source

of great regret to know that those who have la-

bored, side by side with each other, in the great

arena of life, are not, when all is over, gathered

together in the sleep that knows no waking.

The period has arrived when the proper selection of a spot, suitable in size and convenience, should be made for the burial of those of our number who die in the fulfilment of their calling. We scarcely know what to propose in the matter, opinions differ so materially in regard to the subject, except so far as this-that a selection of ground for a Fireman's Cemetery should be of such a nature as to insure its permanency, for the idea, to use a plain word, of "transplanting" the remains of the dead from grave yard to grave yard, is to our mind perfectly revolting. There are many eligible situations for a Cemetery, at a convenient distance, which, even with the rapid strides the city is at present making towards expansion, would require a century of time to reach; and we do trust that some attention will be given to the matter by the proper parties. We shall, at a future time, allude to the subject again, as we are collecting such information relative thereto as will aid those interested in consummating the objec desired.

Several months since the proprietors of the Lone Mountain Cometery offered to donate a number of lots in their grounds to the Fire Department, for a burial place. The offer was referrel to a committee to enquire into; but before they had time to make a final report the new Board of Delegates came into power, and the committee of course refired with the old Board. Some action should e taken with the above, for although the subject is one filled with mournful reflections, yet it involves a melancholy but imperative duty incumbent upon the living to fulfil.

The following is the amendment to the Exemption Law, which called forth the Remonstrance from the Board of Delegates on Wednesday evening:

The People of the State of California represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as foliows :

SEC. 1. The fifth section of an Act entitled

mended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 5. There shall not be allowed to any engine company more than sixty-five, certificate m mbers; Provided, That, for any engine weighing four thousand five hundred pounds and over. a company consisting of one hundred certificate members may be allowed.

The Board of Assistant Aldermen have, we perceive, cited the Chief Engineer to appear before them on Monday evening next, and show cause for an alledged disobedience of orders, in countermanding the order of the Fire and Water Committee for the removal of Manhattan 2.

We call the attention of the Secretaries of Companies to the standing resolution of the Board of Delegates, in another column, relative to the time in which they shall make returns to the Secretary of the Delartment, of changes on their roll. The printed semi-annual form will be ready in May.

men pass through the streets beating drums violently, and every house is obliged by law to send a barrel of water which stands ready n each court yard. This rather slow and primitive method of extinguishing conflagrations would scarcely answer in our tinder box towns.

In Havana they call the roll of a Company on they cannot go to work until all are on hand nificance." What an elegant plan that would be in San Fran-

The "Sierra Nevada" arrived on the 10th. The news is unimportant. The principal items in the New York papers are the ceremonies attendant on the burial of a pugilist named William Poole, and the damage done by a storm in the East. The European steamer had not arrived when the California steamer left, and therefore it is not known whether Sebastopol "is or is not." After the 20th March the weekly line of Steamers was to have been discontinued. Both Steamship lines will despatch their steamers on the same day, and the prices of passage will be materially reduced. Since the railroad across the Isthmus has een completed, the Mail Company will be able to compete with the Nicaragua Line in making nuick trips. The claim of John C. Fremont to he Mariposas had not been confirmed, but had been remanded for further proceedings The house of Page & Bacon was going smoothly at the last accounts-the news of the suspension of the house of Page, Bacon & Co. had not reached the States when the steamer left. Another bank defalcation for the insignificant sum of \$23,000, had come to light in the Pacific Bank of N. York

Since the above was written the "Golden late" has arrived, bringing intelligence of the reported death of the Emperor Nicholas. The split of the Palmerston Cabinet-A battle in Eupatoria -- The death of Joseph Hume, and Louis Napoleon's prospected tour to the Crimea. From the States there is but little of import. Hampshire had become a "Know Nothing" State by about 2000 majority, although Pierce's coming from there demonstrated the fact before --The death of the Emperor was not believed in Washington. The news of the California failures produced no panic in New York. Lewis Baker, who murdered Poole, had fled to the Canary Islands, in the bark "Isabella Jewett."-The U.S. brig "Perry," and Geo. Law's clipper "Grapeshot," had been sent in pursuit of him. The example of the New York authorities should be a lesson to those in San Francisco.

The New York Sanday Mercury, from which

Journal we make copious extracts on Department matters, states, in an article on the trial of the team Engine in Boston, that "New York machines have carried off the palm of victory in every contest on the Atlantic and Pacific shores." As we have been absent from the Atlantic States for the past five years, we cannot speak advisedly regarding "Engine contests" there, but as far as the "Pacific shores" are concerned, the editor of the Mercury is very much in error. There has never been a regular contest between the New York Engines and those of any other make, in in this city or elsewhere, in this state. The Mercury, some time since it is true, contained a glowing account of a trial between Manhattan 2 and Monumental 6, in which the latter was completely vanquished-but the great difficulty attending the trial was, that it never came off There are in this city Engines equal in power and workmanship to some of those built in N. Y; for instance, Howard No. 3, a Boston tub, Monumental No. 6. a Baltimore engine, and Pennsylvania 12, a Philadelphia engine. Engines Knickerbocker 5 and Columbian 11 are New York engines, and excellent ones; and as for the latter, like old wine, the longer she is kept the better she is: but neither of these engines have beaten those of any other build. There is an engine building here by Mr. Worth, formerly of Troy, something similar to the outside build of Smith's an act to exempt fremen from militia service and engines, and we hope that the "Worth California" jury duty, passed March 25th, 1853, is hereby engine will carry off the palm from all others, either here or affoat, for the simple reason tha she is of California build, and that she may be worthy of the Company for whom she is intended -Empire Engine Co. No. 1, of this city.

> The cistern at the corner of Washington and Dupont street, which has been in progress of construction for more than a month, is now finished. It is, (with the exception of the Plaza cistern and the one on the corner of Montgomery and Commercial streets,) the very best in the city. It is capable of holding 35,000 gallons of water, and having two large and handsomely made traps, will give ample room for three or four engines to take suction at the same time. The cistern will prove most advantageous to property in the neighborhood.

The Committee of the Board of Delegates, who drafted the new Ordinance now governing the Department will doubtless feel complimented by When they have a fire in Stockholm, Sweden, the following from the New York Sunday Mercu-

"We are in receipt of a copy of the Ordinance reorganizing the San Francisco Fire Department We may have occasion to allude to this plan at some future time, as we believe it to be infinitel superior to the N York organization It places the Department farther from the Common reaching a fire and if every member is not present | cil, and that alone is a merit of no common sig

> Nine hundred and fifty-three fires took place in London in 1854

THEATRICAL.

Tde AMERICAN, since its opening on Monday night, has been well filled each evening with attentive and well-pleased audiences; and the new plays produced have been without repetition, alhough they were so well brought upon the stage, and cast so strongly, that we could wish to see them repeated again and again. Miss Laura Keene has won new laurels, and become a grea favorite. Her artistic skill is of the first or-t der, and the audiences show by unmistakable manifestations, that they appreciate her abilities. The lady is ably supported by Mrs Judah, Mrs. Thoman, Miss Gould, Messrs. Wheatleigh, Smith, and others. The latter named gentleman is rapidly gaining popularity, by his correct reading. proper costume, and just conception of character Messrs. Lehman and Kent too, are excellent actors-always 'perfect,' and never at fault. We are pleased to believe that under its present management the American will not fail to present al, inducements to the theatre-going community to patronize this beautiful Melpo-Thalian temple. This evening Miss Keene will appear in two characters-M'dlle. Deluieux in "A Lesson for Ladies," and Master Bob Nettles in the "Jubilee House." In the latter Miss K. we think, can have no equal.

The METROPOLITAN has been closed for some nights in order to prepare the house for the grand Masked Ball, to be given to-morrow night. with other pleasing entertainments consisting of comedy, vaudeville and ballet, by talented French artistes. On Monday evening, the Yankee commedian. Josh Sillshee will commence an engage ment, and then again we shall see crowded houses. Josh is a genius, an irresistable comic genius, and critically pronounced the very best personator of the "real live Yankee," that has yet appeared on the Atlantic boards. He will receive a most cordial welcome.

The board of representatives of the New York Fire Department recently instructed the fire wardens to place in each engine, hose and hook and ladder house, a list of the buildings reported as dangerous or unsafe in the districts in which the company was located-or rather performed duty.

This is precisely the same course of action which should be adopted in this city, for the chief and assistant engineers, and many of the members of the Department have already set their mark on several buildings which have been constructed in this city during the last eighteen months, as being, in case of fire, hazardous to life and limb; and in fact orders have been, in more than one instance, given not to enter certain buildings, if a fire gains headway in them. We call the attention of the Chief to the above, and suggest to him the propriety of preparing the same lists for this Department, and thereby be the means of saving life

The San Francisco Press Club held their semiannual meeting on Saturday evening last. Mr. Joseph E. Lawrence, of the 'Golden Era,' was elected President-a most excellent choice. The first act of the Club, under its new organization, is one which does the members thereof infinite honor. They have determined to erect a monument to the memory of Elward Gilbert, a man no more beloved on earth than mourned in death. Doubtless the Press Club will be seconded in its resolution by many of Mr. Gilbert's California

The steamship Golden Age, of the P. M. S. S. Co.'s Line, leaves on Monday next, April 16th with the mails and treasure for the States. Her assenger accommodations are unsurpassed, and she has been put in thorough order for the present trip. Commodore I T. Watkins is in command. The fare by the Golden Age is reduced.

Ab There have been but three alarms of fire since the 1st inst., as follows: April 8th, 12 o'clock M., near Mr. Doyle's house Stockton st., between Washington and Jackson. No damage Fire originated from defective stove pipe. April 12th, 8 o'clock P. M., Chase's mill, Stevenson st. No damage, as there is usually none when a fire occurs in this mill. April 13th, 14 P. M., Potter's mill, Market street, opposite Oriental Hotel. Damage triffing.

The Fire Department of New Orleans celebrated their 18th Anniversary on the 4th of March. Thirty engine, five hook and ladder and one hose Company took part in the procession, manned by about 1500 men. An address was delivered at the St. Charles Theatre by M. A. Foure, Esq. Festivities of all kinds marked the day, and the various Companies paid morning visits to the homes of their brother firemen. Every thing passed off with harmony and good feeling. The Department of that city is voluntary.

We are under obligations to Hawes & Co. and Pacific Express Co. for an early delivery of State pa; ers by the Golden Gate. Also, to Jerry Sullivan, for full files of Eastern papers, periodicals and magazines, together with an assortment of London Pictorials, etc.

Dennis Scannell, a boatman, and member of Pacific Engine Company 8, was drowned on Friday, in the Bay, in consequence of the swamping of his yawl, while being towed alongside the clipper Saracen. The deceased was highly esteemed by his associates, and his Company looses an active and efficient member.

Empire Engine Company have just received from New York eighty full suits of fire clothes, at an expense of two thousand dollars. This is but one item, however, of the individual expense members of the department incur in keeping up their respective companies.

The annual election for officers of most of the New York Fire Companies takes place in May; as soon as eceived we shall publish them in the Journal.

\$3,950 34 was added to the Charatable Fund of the New York Fire Department, being the proceeds arising from their 26th Annual Ball. The newspaper press of the city, donated the amount of their respect-

The Chief Engineer of the Department, has a new system of Fire telegraphing under way, in which-

systim of Fire telegraphing under way, in which—
"It is proposed that the houses of all the different
companies throughout the city shall be connected by
telegraphic wires, and that in each shall be placed a
machine for the transmission and reception of alarms
of fire, to be worked something like the following.
Say Engine Co. 14 discover a fire in Barelay street,
to which their engine is rolled and placed in service.
Should they find that additional aid is necessary for
the extinguishment of the fire, one of the members is
sent to the engine house to telegraph an alarm. This she does by simply placing his finger on a key--and ummediately every company in the district or city, as well as the ringers on the bell towers, is made acquainted with the fact that a fire has broken out in quanted with the fact that a fire has broken out in the vicinity of Engine 14's house, for as the key in the house of that company was touched it started an annunciator or small vibrating bell in each of the places named, the vibration of which continued for some minutes, so that no mistake could be made as to the place from whence the alarm originated. As a mat-ter of course the different companies proceed at once to that neighborhood, while the ringers watch for a light or wait for some other indication that a bell alarm is needed

"Each company being held directly responsible for the telegraphic alarms from its house, would prevent any false notice from being sent, while the bell-alarms would be most sensibly decreased. It would then become a matter of pride with each company to not only extinguish a fire without additional and, but also in the event of a heavy or threatening fire to give the the event of a heavy or threatening fire to give the clarm sooner than the police. Property all over the city would be more effectually pretected, because companies would arrive at the scene of danger sconer than they do now, and would not be as likely to go astray, when knowing the exact locality of a fire, as they now are by our extensive district system. This plan, it is thought, combines many more advantages than the Boston system, and will not cost one-seventh as much. It could be carried out, in the manner proposed, at an expusse of not more than

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We trust that some system of telegraphing will ere ong be adopted in this city.

A few barrels of liquor on their way through Rutland, Vt., from Troy to Boston, were observeed to be labelled, "WIDOWS TEARS"

They must have been shed by "strong" minded women.

The New York firemen use a new kind of hose made of hempen strings, knitted and plaited together so as to be impervious to water easier handled and costs less than leather or rubber hose.

If the above be a fact the hempen hose have but very lately come into use

During the month of February, 27 fires in the United States destroyed property to the amount of \$834,000. In the great city of Vienna, the capital of the Austrian Empire, there has not been a building destroyed by fire for more than thirty years.

Connecticut has twenty-eight clock factories, employs five thousand two hundred and seventy-nine hands in the manufacture, has one million dollars capital invested, and makes annually seven hundred and ninety thousand clocks. One fourth of these timekeepers find a market in England.

The New York Courts have decided against the legality of a claim for advertising in a Sunday paper, so that in future the Sunday papers must do a cash business, or lose their labor.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

this Company will be held at the Engine House this (Saturday) evening 14th inst at 7 o'clock Every member is requested to be present. By O'der, C WALSH, Foreman.

#FHOWARDS Attention,-You are hereby requested to meet at the Engine House, on this [Saturday] evening, 14th inst, at 1½ o'clook, [weather permitting] for Drill By order of Foreman, Chas L Barnes, Sec'y pro tem.

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plastered, and LOT on Dupont street. Lot 21 feet from by 58 feet deep, 5-1.04 on Fulbert st, in the 50 wara lot 85 795, 374 ft front by 137 ft deep, with COTTAGE thereon, 6-Three story DWELLING HOUSE (first story of brick) and LOT, on the south east corner of Sand and Clay sts fronting 25 ft on Clay, and 514 ft on Sand st, house lathed and plastered.

7-A two story and basement brick dwelling HOUSE and LOT on the north side of Greenwich 8t, commencing 200 feet west of the northwest cor. of Dupont and Greenwich 8ts 25 ft front by 90 deep, 8 A two and a half story cottage HOUSE and LOT on the south side of Bish 8t, between Stockton and Powell, fronting 25 fter on Bush 8t, and 6s feet 6 inches deep; hard finished.

9-A tylo story dwelling HOUSE and LOT on Powell 8t, commencing 95 ft south of the southeast

Powell st, commencing 98 ft south of the southeast cor, of Powelland Satter, 39 ft front by 47! ft deep, 10-An elegant two story and basement brick dwelling HOUSE and LOT on Pacific street, comdwelling HOLSE and LOT on P crific street, commencing 96.4 to in west to the southwest corner of Powell and Pacific, 23 ft front by 60 feet deep.

11—A two-story frame dwelling HOUSE and LOT on the cast side of Dupont street, between L inhard and Greenwich; lot 40 feet front by 12) feet deep, 12.—A three story splendid dwelling HOUSE and LOT on the northeast corner of Powell and Clay streets, 20 ft front on Powell street, by 60 ft deep, 13.—A cottage HOUSE and LOT on the south side of Union st, between Kearny and Dupont sts, 20 ft front by 60 deep, 14.—A genteel two story brick dwelling HOUSE and LOT on the north side of Greenwich street,

11.—A genteel two story brick dwelling HOUSE and LOT on the north side of Greenwich street, commercing 100 feet west at the north west corner of Dupont and Greenwich, 20 ft front by 90 ft deep, 15.—A cottage HOUSE and LOT on Satter street, commencing 24 ft east of the south east corrol Powell and Sattersts, 23 ft 6 in front and 60 feet deep, 16.—A two story HOUSE and LOT on the east side of Pike street, commencing 23 ft 9 onless north

16—A two story HOUSE and LOT on the east side of Pike street, commencing 23 it 9 inches morth of the mortheast corner of Pike and Sacramento sis, 23 ft 9 in, front by 36 ft 8 in deep.

17—A two story b sement and bruck dwelling HOUSE and LOT, commencing 47 ft 6 in, north of the mortheast corner of Sacramento and Pike sis, 21 ft 3 inches front by 36 feet 8 inches deep.

18—A cottage HOUSE and LOT on Broadway bet Taylor and Jones sis; lot 23 ft 6 in by 65 feet deep.

19—A two story and basement HOUSE and LOT on the south side of Vallejo street, bet Kearny and Dapont, 20 feet front by 65 feet deep.

20—An elegant two story and basement brick dwelling HOUSE and LOT on the south side of Washington street, commencing 21 feet west of the south west corner of Spoffood and Washington street, commencing 21 feet west of the south west corner of Spoffood and Washington street.

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corner of Secramento and Leavenworth sts: 37½ ft front by 56 feet deep, 17—A two stery brick H USE and LOT on the south-east corner of Him kley street and Pinckney Place, 22 feet front by 3-feet deep.

28-A contage HOUSE and L/T adjoining the last on the East, 15 ft front on Hunckly st, 30 ft deep

29-A cottage House and Lot, the same as the last, on the East, ast, on the East,

30 - A splendid two story and basement brick dwelling HOUSE and L. T on Washington st, commenc-

ing 41 ft ti in, west of the south west corner of Spot-ford and Washington sts, fronting 20 ft 3 inches on Washington st, by 60 feet deep.

31—An elegant building Le T on Spotford street, commencing 64 feet 6 inches south of the south west corner of Spotford and Washington sts, fronting 20

corner of Spotlard and Washington sts, fronting 20 feet by 61 feet 9 inches deep,

3.5—A Let 21 including on the south, same dimensions as the last,

3.3—A splendid two story brick dwelling H 478 E and L. T on the north sale of Geenwien's, commencing 80 feet west of the northwest corner of Dupont and Greenwich lot 10 it from by 30 ff deep,

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Pike streets: 23 ft front by 36 ft's inches deep,
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Bryant and Harrison, 25 for t front by 75 feet deep,
41 · A cottage H DU E and LOT on the south side
of Union st, between Mason and Powell, in 50 vara
lot No; 395; 10 feet by 15 feet in depth,
42 · A splendid building L T on the southwest
co ner of Wishington and Priest sts, 31 ft on Washington st, by 37 ft 6 inches on Priest street,
43 · ottage H U E and LOT on Mission st 90 ft
east of the southeast corner of Johnson and Mission
streets, 15 feet by 16 feet.

ust of the southeast corner of the treets, 15 feet by 160 feet.

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New York. Monday. Oct. 39, 1854 Secrety Hundred and one, Narrowst. Secrety Hundred and one, Narrowst. I am not known by the cognomen of "Mose," nor do I answer to the name of "Syksey" neither as a general thing do I promenade the middle of Broadway with my part doors tucked into my boots. Still by way of a new excitement Hately joined the Fire Department and connected imyself with the company of Engine 97. Bought my uniform, treated the company, took up my quarters in the bunk-room, where I slept by night First night, went to bed with my boots or ready for an alcom. At last it came—seized the rope with the rost of the boys; started on a run; tagged and toiled till we got her into the 11th district, four miles and a hiff from home; found the alarm had been caused by a burrel of shavings, and the coffagration had extinguished litself; had to drag her clear back; tired almost to death; it wasn't lunny at all; turned in; half an hour; new alarm; started again—hose 80 haid in the same alley got our apparatus jammed on the corner; fight; 97 victorious; got our machine out, and carried off the forewheel of 80's carriage on our tongue; reached the fire; big nigger standing on the hydrant; elected myself appraiser and auctioneer; knocked him down without acy bidder; took water; got our stream on the fire; fu; worked till my arms ached; let go to rest, foreman hit my over the head with a trumpet, and told me to go ahead; thought d—n hard, but kept at it, children in the garret; horrible stuttonic gallant fireman made a rush up the ladder; battled his way through the smoke reappeared with a child in each arm, and his pocket full of te aspoons. Old gentlemin from the country; much excited; want. of teaspoons.

entleman from the country; much excited; want-Old gentleman from the country, mannesered, wand od to help, but didn't exactly know how; he rushed into a fourth story bed room; threw the mirror out of the wind wifrantically or deavored to hurl the dressing table after it; seized the coal scuttle; hurrically put in the poker hopinek, and a pair of wern out shippers, carried them down stairs, and deposited them in a place of safety four blocks away, came back on a run, into the paries; took up the door mit wrapped up an empty decayter in it, and transported it safely into the barn of the nearest reighbor; he kept at work and by dint

the packer; took up the door mit wrapped up an empty deen ter in it, and transported it safely into the bain of the nearest reighbor; he kept at work and by dint of heroic exertion, he at various times deposited, by piece, the entire kinchen cooking stove in the next-street up is jured; and at last, after knocking the piano to peices with an ax, to save the lock, and filling his pecket with the soft easters he was seen to make his final exit from the back yard, with a length of stove pipe in each hand, the toasting fork tucked behind his cur, and two dozen muffic rings in his hat, which was surmounted by a large sized frying pan.

During the next there was several alarms—fire in a big block of prupers—first man in the building; carried down starts in my arm two helpless, undressed children, thereby saving their valuable lives; on giving them to their mother, sho, amid a whirlwind of thanks, imposed the grutifying intelligence that one was afflicted with the measles, and the other had Michigan itch Fire in a boarding school; dashed up a ladder; tumbled through a wind aw entered a hedroom; smoke so thick Couldn't see; caught up in my arms a feminine specimen in a long mght gown; got back to the window; tred to go down; ladder broke under me; stuck adhe sively to the young lady; and after unexampled exertions deposited her safely in the next house, where I discovered that I had rescuel from the devouring element the only child of the htuck cook. Fire in a store house went on the roof; explesion; found myself in somebody's cellar, with one leg in a seap barrel, and my hair full of fractured hen's eggs; discovered that I had been blown over a Clurch, and had the weathercock still remaining in the rear of my demolished pantaloons. Fire in a liquor store—hose burst; brandy "living round loose;" gin "convavaient." and old Monongahela absolutely begging to be protected from forther dilution; Croton were to make his laid me sprawling, when a picture of the Holy Family fell and covered me up like a bed quilt. Fire in a bi a bed quilt. Fire in a big clothing store—next dignour forman sperted a low silk velve tvest; sever of the men exhibited twelve dollar doeskin pants, and the black how who sweeps out the bunk room, and securs the Engine had a new hat, and at fluming red cravat, presented, as I heard, by the proprietor of the stock of goods, as an evidence of his appreciation of their endeavors to save his property. I dish't get any new breeches; on the contrary, lost my new overcoat, and got damaged myself. Tell you how—fire out, order came. "take up 97:" took off the hose; turned her round; get the boys tegether, and started for home; corner of the street hook and ladder 100, (butch.) engine 73 (Irish.) hose 88 (Yankee.) and our own company on the companies; got all—swearing by the strength of the companies; got all—mixed up; fight; one of \$92 men hit foreman of hook and ladder 100 over the head with a spanner; 97's engineer clipped one of 73's men with a trumpet; 73're taliated with a paving store; men of all the companies; went in; resolved to "go in "imyself; went in; went our again as fast as I could, with a blick eye, three teeth [indig stible.] I have every reason to believe] in my stomach, intermingled with my supperf my red shirt torn in carpet rags and my knuckles skinned, as if they had been pawned to a Coatham st Jewis got to a hydrant and watched the fun; \$84's boys whit p devery thing; 73's best man was doubled up like a jack knift by a dig in the place where Jonah was; tour of 97's fellows were Iying under the machine with their even their even of the distribution of a fight, they pulled their hats down over their every, covered up their stars, and sluik Yown the nearest alley. Got home: resigned my commissions.

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cap Seen enough of the service; and thegree my experience, but do grieve for my lost teeth and my new overcoat. Sorrowing, sorrowfully yours,

Q K PHILANDER DOESTICKS, P. B

P. S-Have just met the forentan of 73-he had on my late lamented overcoat; ain't big enough to lick him-- magnanimously concluded to let him alone, s Q. K. P. D. P. B.

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re Department, and for the better regulation of the

The people of the City of San Fraccisco do ordain as fol

Sec. 1 The Fire Department shall consist of a Chief En giver and three As istant Engineers, a Bourd of Delegates and Fire Engine. Hose and Hook and Ladder men. formed i..to companies, the number of which shall not exceed twenty; and the Secretary of the Board shall be Secretary of the

ty; and the Secretary of the Board shall be Secretary of the Fire Department

Sec. 2. A company shall consist of a Foreman, and at least one Assistant Foreman, a Secretary and a Treasurer. An engine company shall not be allowed more than sixty-five certificate members, a Hook and Ludder company to more than sixty-five certificate members, and a Hose Company no more than twenty-five certificate members. Sec. 3. It shall require at least twenty-five persons not under twenty one years of age to compase a company, all of which must have signed the constitution of the same, previous to their petition of admission, and they shall forward

which must have signed the constitution of the same, pre-vious to their petition of admission, and they shall forward a copy of their constitution, together with the name of their officers and men and their residences, the situation in-which they wish to locate, and a petition for admission in-to the Fire Department, to the Board of Delegales, whose during the ball by to determine the they ample addition is reofficers and men and their residences, the situation in which they wish to locate, and a petition for admission into the Fire Department, to the Board of Delega'es, whose dury it shall be to determine whether such addition is required by the Fire Department. Whenever the Boarf by a majority vote of all, its members shall decide to recommend the admission of a company, it shall be the dury of the Secretary of the Board to forward to the Common Council a certificate of such recommendation, together with this petition of the company. The constitution of the same, the names of the officers and men, and their residence and location desired. If such recommendation shall receive the approval of the Common Council the company shall be declared admitted into the Fire Department, and shall be furnished with an engine or other fire apparatus, and a house for receiving the same, by the city. And no petition for the admission of any company will be entertained by the Common Council until it shall have received the recommendation of the Board of Delegates.

Sec. 4. Whenever an engine or hook and ladder company by reason of deaths, resignations or expulsions shall have reduced its roll to less than twenty-five certificate members, or a hose company to less than fifteen certificate members, or a hose company to less than fifteen certificate members it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Board of Delegates to notify the Chief Engineer and the Foreman of the Company of the fact. At the first regular meeting of the Board after such cotice has been given, it shall be the duty of the Chief Engineer to report to that body the condition of the company and the Board shell the delayer whether such company and the Board shell the delayer whether such company and the Board of Delegates may designate. The polls to be kept open from nine o'clock. A M. until 50 clock P. M., under the inspection of three judges, each from a deferent company, to be appointed by the Board of Delegates and head at such place as the Board of Delegates may

having the highest number of votes shall be declared electical and shall rank as follows:—The person having the high set number of votes shall be the first Assistant Engineer, the person having the next high st number of votes shall be the second Assistant Engineer, the person having the next high st number of votes shall be the third Assistant Engineer. The next highest number of votes shall be the third Assistant Engineer, the Mayor shall call an election as herein before provided to fill such vacancy; but when a vacancy occurs in the effect of first or Second Assistant Engineer, the officer next below in rank shall take the vacant office, and an election shall be ordered as above to fill the vacancy in the lower office. All contested whetions for Ergineers shall be decided by a vote of the Board, and should a tie vote occur in the office of Assistant Engineer, the rank of the same shall be decided by a vote of the Board. The elective term for each Engineers shall be for one year, or until his successor is elected and qualified.

See 6 Each and every company shall at its state I meeting in October, in every year, elset two of its members as Delegates to the Board of Delegates of the Fire Department which board shall consist of two representatives from each fire company, who shall assemble on the second Wednesday of November, at 71.2 o'clock, P. M. in the meeting room of the Board, and organize in conformity with the constitution of the Same. They shall make haws for the government of the Fire Department and all laws made by them shall be binding on every company and member of the department, and any engineer, officer, company or member of the Department of the Fire Department as the judgment of the Board may direct. They shall examine the returns and declare the result of all engineer's shall upon complaint as hereinafer, previded, be tried by the Board and if found guilty be centured suspended removed from office, or expelled from the Fire Department as the judgment of the Board may direct. They shall examin

of Delegates from any decision of his company, in which he is personally concerned and if it be shown that the company have acted in violation of their own laws, or the laws of the Department, their action shall be declared illegal; but if the contrary be the case, it shall be approved and no expelled member shall be permitted to join the Department within two years of the date of such expulsion, unless he be reinstated by the company, with the approval of the Board of Delegates. An Engineer or company officer who may have been removed from office by the Board shall not thereby be deprived of membership unless it he so ordered. No person who shall have been a member of a disbanded company at the time of such disbandment shall become a member of the Fire Department within two years of the date of such disbandment expelled members shall be kept by the Secretary of the Board of Delegates.

Sec. 10. Whenever any Chief or Assistant Engineer company. Officer, or member of the Department, shall be suspended from duty it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Board of Delegates to note the same in a book provided for that purp se and no time as a certified member or members of the Fire Department shall be allowed the party or parties suspended provided however, such suspension has received the confirmation of the Board of Delegates to hote the same in a book provided for that purp se and no time as a certified member or members of the Fire Department shall be allowed the party or parties suspended provided however, such suspension has received the confirmation of the Board of Delegates to note the same in a book provided however in this Section shall be so construed as to deprive any suspended member of his right to vote at any Department or company election.

Sec. 11. The Chief Engineer shall, in all cases of fire have the sole and ab-olute command over all the engines, firemen and apparatus belonging to the Fire Department. During a conflagment in his station shall be in front of the fire, which is understood to b

fire engines, and other fire apparatus, and fire-engine hous also all accidents by fire thatmay have taken place in the city, with the cau e thereof as well as they can be ascertained, and the number and description of the buildings destroyed or injured, together with the names of the owners

or occupants, and also the estimated loss; and such other infornation and recommendations as he may deem necessary. In ease the said Chief Engineer shall fail to make the required monthly report for the period of two month consecutively his office shall and in consequitively his office shall and in consequitive he shall forth with report the same to the Joint Committee on Fire an Water, and under their direction to superinter differ pairs thereof: Provided the xpene ein any one cass dose exceed one hundred dollars, and the bils for such repairs to be certified to by the Chairman of the Joint Committee on Fire and Water. It shall sho be his duty, should any emergency occur during a confligration, which in his opicion, requires the removal of any building or buildings, crany combustible material, to cause such remival to be made. He shall have power to suspended any company for disobedience of orders, such suspension to last until a decision of the Board of Delegates is had thereon. Any company which shall under any proteus, what ver, it move the apparatus from the page in which it is deposted when suspended from duty, except, the removal shall be by order of the Chief Engineer, shall be forthwith declared disbanted by the Board of Delegates and all members of the same or of the Fire Department assisting in such removal shall be expelled by the Board of Delegates and all wellowers disbants of the company by the Secretary of the Board of Delegates who shall also notify the President of the Board of Delegates to try the cause. Neglect or refusal on the part of any company to answer a charge thus made shall be considered as an acknowledgement of the Board of Delegates to try the cause. Neglect or refusal on the part of any company to answer a charge thus made shall be considered as an acknowledgement of the charge, in which are provided to the Board on the Board occupants, and also the estimated loss; and such other

of Delegates for their action.

Sec. 13. It shad be the duty of the Assistant Engineers on arriving at a fire, to report the medies to the Chief. for his orders, previous to entering upon their duties. No As sistant Engineer shall interfere with or attempt to give on arriving at a fire, to report themselves to the Chief. for his orders, previous to entering upon their duties. No Assistant Engineer shall interfere with or attempt to give orders relative to the formation of a line, when he has ascertained that ano her has comma of dit; and it shall be his duty to inquire of a sme officer in command of a company when her there is an Engineer in command of a company when her there is an Engineer in command of the line. When an Engineer, in discharge of his duty, issues an order, it shall be his duty to see such order fully and faith fully executed, and in case of dischedience, to report the names and facts through the Chief Engineer to the Board of Del gates. At all free or a rams there of it shall be the duty of the Engineers to transmit their orders to the several companies by their numbers, and to the officer in command if practicable. The Chief and his Assistants shall each bif or entering upon the discharge of his duties taxe and subscribe an oath or affirmation before the Mayor well and faithfully to perform such duties. Whenever the Chief Engineer shall be absent from the Gity, or be prevened from attending to the duties of his office, the sector Assistant shall possess all the rights and powers performall the duties, and (unless the Chief be prevented hy seekness) receive the compensation of the Chief during such absence or disability.

See 14. Whenever any chiefor assistant engineer shall absent himself for more than tendings, without the permis ion of the Board of Delegates, they shall declare the office vacuat, when an election to fill the vacancy shall be called as her inbefore previded.

See 15. The Chief and Assistant Engineers shall have white caps with their grade of office painted thereon. The Foreman and Assistants of Hock and Lold r Companies shall have a White front to their caps, and a hook and ladder, in addition to the number of their company and their grade of office painted thereon.

See 16. The Secretury of the Board of Delegates shall keep a book c

affix the seal of the Department to any document and perform such other duties as the laws of the Department may prescribe.

Sec. 17. A Certificate of Register shall supon the payment of two do lars to the Secretary of the Board of Delegates, begiven to each cive member duly certified to the Board. A diploma or certificate of sevices shall upon application to the Secretary of the Board, be given to any application to the Secretary of the Board, be given to any certificate shall, upon application to the Beard, be granted to any person who shall have been a resistered member, who may have served the last twelve of the Department for the term of five years. No person the accriticate member shall under any circumstances, be permitted to hold office in the Department, or in any Company thereof, or to vote at any circumstances, be permitted to hold office in the Department effect unless he shall have been a certificate as member at least ninely days that preceding such election. Engineers elect shall be entitled to certificates to expire with their term of office. A registry of exempt names shall be kept by the Secretary of the Board of D legates.

Sec 18: The Secretary of each Company shall report to the Board of Delegates, send-annually in the months of November and May, the reil of his company stating the number of men enrolled who are active fremer; also, the names of persons elected resigned, suspend do respelled from the company and such other too mation as he had

number of men enrolled who are active firemen; also, it names of persons elected respines, suspend of expel from the company and such other info mation as he made emexpedient; and at I ast ten days prevous to an it in for chief and Assistant Fugineers, a certified list of the Board of Dilegates shall compare the said list withe Book of Registry of the Fire Department and enform the Book of Registry the Fire Department and enform the Book of Registry the names of all deceased, signed, or expelled members. He shall also erase from the union of the Company, the names of all deceased, signed, or expelled members at least ninety days preceding the Judges of Ecotion with a certified copy of the said block of the shall comprise the voters and none others she entitled to vote at said election.

Sec 19. Each and every company, shall keep their and section and accompany shall keep their and section.

be entitled to vote at said election.

SEC 19. Each and every company shall keep their apparatus in good order and condition, so that it shall be ready for service at any noment, and the Secretary of each company shall report to the Chief Englicer (in the months of January and July), the condition of the company, and the number of times they have been in service with a list of members.

SEC 20. No minors shall be permitted to assume the early of firmen have access to any of the phaces of dealer.

with a list of members. Sec 20. No minors shall be permitted to assume the garb of firemen, have access to any of the places of deposite of the apparatus belonging to the Fire Department or orm associations for the ; urpose of running with any fireappara us; and any Fire company in the City of San Francisco who shall permit any violation of the provisions of this section, shall at the option of the Board of Delegation be disbanded.

gates be disbanded.

Sec. 21. No Fire Engine. Hook and ladder, or Hose Cart during any fire in this City, or any report of fire, or at any time under any pretence what ver, shall be taken or ren oved out of its house unless the Foreman or one of the Assistant Force en, or at least two of the members of the Company to which it is attached shall be present and consent thereto, under the penalty of fifty dodars for every such offence, to be forfeited and paid by and recovered from any and were person siding and assisting in or from any and were person siding and assisting in or from any and every person aiding and assisting in or consenting to the violation of any of the provisions of this

section.
FEC. 22 No house in the possession of any Fire Engine Hook and Ladder or Hose Company, shall be used for any pripose not directly concerning the Compa y to whom the same appertains, without the privious consent, in writing, of the Foreman of such Company.

Sec. 23 Every Fireman, during the time of any conflagration, shall have all the powers of a policemen. They may prevent persons other than firemen (except it be blicemen, ewners of goods or owners of property, particularly

lerly interested in the removal of their goods) from coming into such portion of the city as may interest with the the fitteness in the "xingushiment of frees, and they are hersby empowered to soke arrest sfor any violation of this ordinance without complete or estation.

Sec. 14. The Joint Committees in Fire and Water is authorized to sell for cosh any and condemned fire engines, hose cards, hook and ladder timely, he is or any other apparatus, belonging to the "ine legislation and the money received for such engines or apparatus when sold, shall be deposited with the City Trassier, and receipt therefor he deposited with the City Trassier, and receipt therefor he deposited with the City Trassier, and receipt therefor he deposited with the City Trassier, and receipt therefor he deposited with the City Trassier, and receipt possibility of the content of the samples of the second in such a way get to prevent all possibility of injury. For every villation of this section; the party so effected g shall be subject to a fine of not less than ten dollars, or to fine or imprisonment such Recorder may determine.

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Sec. 26. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to use for private corroses; the water feometry public eletern in the City of San Francisco and any person or persons sometred of so using such water, shall be subjected to fine of not more than five hunds of lowers our less than one hundred dollars, at the direction of the near rier.

Sg. 27. The Boxed of Delegates shall, at their stated meeting in November, in each and every year elect three persons to serve as B. Il Rungers of the city H. Oll Bell, who shall be governed by such rules and regulations as may be adopted by the Board, and for a violation of the same they shall be amenable to the Board. The states of wild Bell Cingers shall be fixed at one hundred and fifty dollars permenth each to be paid out of the Fire bepart on thruin in the same manner as the salaries of the other City off cers.

Sec. 28. All fines collected sinder all fire ordinances shall be apprepriated to the Fire bepartment that itself fund; they should be paid to the City Tressurer who is hereby authorized and instructed to pay ever the same to the tothe Treasurer of the line Department Charitable Fund Association taking his receipt there for which receipt shall be deposited in the office of the City Or a Keptile Fattwill.

President (protein.) Board of Assit Aldermen JOSEPILE FATWILL.

President Reard of Aldermen.

Approved February 19th, 1855.

S. P. WEBB.

Mayor.

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